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A CATALOGUE

OF THE

BIBLIOTHECA ORIENTALIS

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SPRENGERIANA.

GIESSEN.

WILHELM KELLER, PRINTER.

JANUARY 1857.

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During the thirteen years, which I spent in the East, I enjoyed vast opportunities to collect works of a literature, which is rapidly falling into decay and whose most precious monuments have for the most part already disappeared. Three years I resided at Dilly, the capital of the Mogols at the head of one of the best Madressahs of the Moslim world, two years I was employed by the government to catalogue the libraries of Lucknow — now the principal seat of oriental lore in India — and I had an opportunity to exanime ten thousand Arabic, Persian and Hindústány manuscripts; and two years I travelled in Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, the 'Iráq, the island of Kishm and Masqaṭ. I made conscientiously use of the opportunities thus afforded to me : I visited every library, public or private, to which I could obtain access, I examined every book I could lay hold of, I spared no expense to secure a good manuscript, and if I met with a rare work, which I could not obtain by purchase I had it copied and carefully compared, and I had agents in various parts of the country, through whom I obtained books even from Mecca and Mádynah. Only a fortnight ago I received a list of 531 Arabic manuscripts, which are for sale at Basrah on the banks of the Tigris.

In making these exertions and spending so much money, to collect manuscripts of the literature of the Islám,

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I was not guided by a childish bibliomania, but by a sense of duty. I admit that the literature of the East has very little intrinsic value, and I repeat here what I have said elsewhere on this subject: „it contains few facts, if any, in astronomy, medicine, mathematics, natural history, or any other science, which are new to us. Even in poetry and philosophy, oriental works contain few sentiments or ideas which we can admire or would like to adopt. Nevertheless it deserves to be cultivated."

„A century or two ago people thought if they could only understand the language of birds: these *disinterested* bipeds would reveal to them where treasures are hidden, they would teach them the mysteries of nature, and enlighten them on the most important questions connected with our existence. In like manner some persons thought that in those venerably looking old oriental manuscripts every science under the sun was locked up. Naturalists and orientalists have dug up their respective vineyards. Treasures they found none, but both parties have rendered the soil fertile. Naturalists, though they have learned no mysteries from the speeches of birds, have founded a noble science by dissecting their bodies, studying and comparing their physiology, observing their habits, and following up their geographical distribution. Man is a nobler object of study than birds, and the philosophy of history is a higher pursuit than the philosophy of nature. The acquaintance with the literature of the east shows us man reflected in his own creation under peculiar circumstances and through a longer period than the literature of Europe. The student is carried beyond the narrow limits of European prejudices and associations and enabled to enlarge them. Taking a historical view of oriental pursuits, they are of the highest philosophical importance."

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Oriental nations are no longer able to take care of their own literary treasures. This is not owing to a want of veneration for them but to apathy and imbecility. If you describe to them the telegraph or a steamer, they may be heard saying: „We observed since many years that the Franks لعنهم الله purchase every old book they can find, and these are the fruits of their study of our literature. But الله اكبر عليهم (*Anglice*) God will d—n them all the same". I once sent my servant at Damascus to return a book which had been lent to me. He was a Christian of mount Libanon and as he passed through the bázár, two zealous champions of the Islám assailed him and administered to him a sound thrashing for profaning the sacred volume (it was a history) by his touch. Yet they allow their books to rot, to be devoured hy insects and destroyed by neglect, though a Moslim never wilfully tears up a book. Even the best informed among the men of the old school take a very erroneous view of their own literature: they only value the latest and vilest productions of scholastic learning. As a general rule they place no value on old books and generally on works containing facts, and take little pains to preserve them, their destruction therefore proceeds with great rapidity. In some oriental towns you find bags and bags of odd leaves of the most valuable volumes, which if complete would give occupation to a learned society of Europe for a quarter of a century. Under these circumstances the duty of taking care of the patrimony of our eastern brethern devolves upon the enlightened public of Europe, and every man who finds an opportunity ought to secure as many good books as he can.

I doubt whether ever one individual has brought to Europe so many oriental works as are contained in my collection. It is however not so much its extent, as its

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completeness what renders it valuable. Whilst in some important departements as the Biography of Moḥammad, Oçúl alḥadyth, Geography, Çúfism, etc., it is as rich or richer than the best libraries of Europe or Asia; there is no branch of learning which has ever been cultivated by the Moslims, of which it does not contain the leading works of reference. I made it a point to have at hand ample materials of information on every subject. I am aware that a notion prevails in Europe that only the *history* of the Musulmans is worth while studying. But to claim an acquaintance with the history of a nation, without having mastered its literature — to pretend for instance to be acqainted with ancient Greece without having perused Homer and Plato — is so supremely ridiculous that it would be waste of time to attempt to refute such an error.

A complete knowledge of the habits, life and literature of Asia appears to me to be at the present juncture a most important desideratum for Europe; not only will it complete the philosophy of history which ought to be founded exclusively on facts, but it will smoothen the path to that connexion between the East and West, which is inevitable and is proceding in much more rapid strides than it is usually supposed.

As it is uncertain whether I shall return to India after the expiration of my furlough, my collection may be considered as closed and the time has come for printing a catalogue thereof, for literary treasures are in a certain sense public property. I have therefore prepared this list before the books were packed for transmission round the Cape of Good Hope to Hamburgh, where they may be expected to arrive in March next. To diminish the expence of printing the list is somewhat meagre and it has been compiled with considerable hurry, yet it will be found that it contains a good

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deal of bibliographical information. In addition to Manuscripts it also contains those books which have been issued from Musulman presses, because in Europe they are nearly as rare as Mss. and I have therefore taken great pains to make as complete a collection of Indian prints referring to Moḥammadan literature as I could. But I do not include in this list translations made from European languages, missionary tracts, and oriental works published by Europeans, though in this respect my collection is very complete and contains many rare and also many expensive books.

The arrangement of the list is very simple. After the number, the language is indicated in which the book is written : a. means Arabic, p. Persian, h. Hindústány and t. Turkish or Chighatáy. After the title of the book it is stated whether it is in manuscript or lithographed or printed in types by m. l. t. respectively. C. means Calcutta, and L. means Lucknow.

Weinheim, near Heidelberg, 17. Nov. 1856.

A. Sprenger.

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Geography and History.

1. a. اشكال البلاد Geography with maps by Abú Zayd Balkhy, who wrote in the third century. — m. fol. 276 pp.
2. a. كتاب البلدان A work on Geography, compiled about A. H. 290, and attributed to Shezry. Apparently an abstract of Ibn Faqyh. — m. fol. 134 pp. The first 5 pages wanting, transcribed about 200 years ago from a copy, which had been written in 423.
3. a. The same copied for the press.
4. a. صفة الارض Geography of Ibn Khordádbeh, copied by myself from the Oxford Ms. 70 pages. Bound with it is a copy of that part of the نزهة القلوب which treats on Geography. — fol. 212 pp.
5. a. احسن التقاسيم Geography of Abú 'Abd Allah Moḥd. b. Aḥmad Moqaddasy, who is called Ibn albanná Bashsháry and wrote in 375. This is the best work on Geography in the Arabic language. — m. fol. 236 pp. with all the maps.
6. a. The same copied for the press.

7—10. a. معجم البلدان The large Geographical Dictionary of Yáqút, d. 626. — m. fol. 4 vols., in all 2500 pp. of 29 lines. I expect another copy from India.

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11. a. عجائب المخلوقات Wonders of the creation by Qazwyny, d. 682. — m. 440 pp.

12. a. مناهج الفكر The second part of the Cosmography of Jamál aldyn Moḥd. Kibty, d. 718. This part contains Geography and Mineralogy. — m. 582 pp.

13. a. نخبة الدهر فى عجايب البر والبحر Cosmography by Moḥd Ançáry Çúfy, who flourished previous to 724. — m. 8°. 300 pp.

14. 15. a. خريدة العجايب Cosmography of Ibn al-Wardy, d. 749. — m. 456 pp. Two copies, both old.

16. a. Places of pilgrimage, described by Hirawy, who flourished in 569. — m. 75 pp.

17. a. اشارات فى اماكن الزيارات Places of pilgrimage (chiefly biographies) by Maḥmúd ʿAdawy. — m. 81 pp.

18. p. نزهة القلوب Astronomy and Cosmography by Ḥamd Allah Mostawfiy, d. 750. — m. 8°. 484. Old and clear.

19. a. السكردان Cosmography by Ibn Aby Ḥajlah, compiled in 776. — m. 238 pp.

20. t. جهاننما Geography of Asia by Cheleby. — t. Constantinople 1145. 698. A fine copy.

21. 22. p. حديقة الاقاليم Geography, Hist. and Biogr. (comprising nearly the whole of the Haft Iqlym) by Mortadhà Belgrámy, compiled in 1193. — m. Two copies, one complete, fol. 1100 pp., the other contains only one half. 8°. 1080 pp.

23. a. تذهيب الاطوار فى عجايب الامصار Travels of Mortadhà Beg Kurdy. — m. 200 pp.

a. Travels in India by 'Abd Allah Qáyid. — t. C. 1256. 332 pp.

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25. h. Travels in Europe by Yúsof Khán. — l. Dilly 1847.

26. p. A short Geography. — m. Defective.

27. a. الاعلان Historiography : rules for writing history, lists of historians and of their works etc. by Sakháwy, who wrote in 897, d. 902. — m. 199 pp. Copied in 1137.

28. a. Fragment of an old copy of Ibn Khaldún's Philosophy of History. — m. 60 pp.

29. a. الشماريخ في علم التاريخ Chronology by Soyúty, d. 911. — m. Two copies, one def.

30. a. Ancient History and Chronology by Abú 'Ysà Yaḥyà b. Moḥd. Monajjim, who wrote in 131. This is the most ancient historical work in Arabic, that has reached us. — m. 8°. 195 pp. Def. but very old, an owner wrote his name into it in 682.

31. a. فتوح الشام Hist. of the Musulman conquests of Syria by Abú Isma'yl, who flourished in the 3d Century. — m. 332 pp. Copied in 573.

32. 33. p. تاريخ اعثم كوفى Early Mohammadan History by A'tham, translated into Persian in 596 by Mostawfiy. — m. Two copies, 700 pp., old; 1030 pp. modern.

34. a. Conquests of Armenia, Mesopotamia, Babylonia and Rhodus ascribed to Wáqidy. — m. 148. Correct.

35. a. Conquests of Syria ascribed to Wáqidy. — m. 210 pp. Old, but def.

36. 37. 38. a. كتاب المعارف The Handbook of facts of Ibn Qotaybah, d. 276. — m. 8°. 311 pp. Copied in 626. Another copy of A. H. 648. Also Wüstenfeld's edition with the variantes written into it from a very valuable Ms. I spent eighty rupees for having it collated.

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39. a. السياسة والامامة Political history of the Islám ascribed to Ibn Qotaybah. — m. 415 pp.

40. a. تاريخ الطبرى Fourth Vol. of the Hist. of Ṭabary, d. 310; containing the history of the prophet. — m. 4°. 353 pp. Bound with it are fragments of a very old copy of the first vol. found at Dilly.

41. a. Nineth Vol. of Ṭabary's Hist., it begins with A. H. 32. — m. 400 pp. Copied in 447. — Also the last eight pages of the 11. vol. copied in 719.

42. a. مختصر تاريخ الطبرى Hist. of Ṭabary with omission of the Isnáds. It goes from A. H. 37 (where the preceding volume ends) to A. H. 60. — m. 238 pp. Old and elegant.

43. 44. p. Hist. of Ṭabary translated into Persian by Bal'ámy in 352. — m. 2 vols. 1700 pages.

45. a. History of Ṭabary either retranslated from Persian into Arabic, or supposititious. — m. 500 pp.

46. 47. 48. a. مروج الذهب Mas'údy's History. — m. fol. 839 pp. Another complete copy in 2 vols.

49. a. Selections from the above. — l. Dilly 1846.

50. a. سرح العيون A Com. on the elegy of Ibn Zaydún, d. 463, by Ibn Nobátah, d. 768. — m. 250 pp. Old.

51. a. Hist. of 'Abd al-Raḥmán Ibn Jawzy, d. 597, from the creation to 597. — m. 8°. 472. Old.

52. a. ازهار الروضتين Abú Shámah's hist. of Núr aldyn and Çaláḥ aldyn. — m. A mere fragment of 113 pp.

53. a. الذيل على الروضتين Continuation of the preceding work, being a history from 590 to 665 by Abú Shámah, d. 665. — m. fol. 350 pp. Old and splendid.

54. a. تاريخ الدول History of Abú-lfaraj, d. 685. — m. 400 pp. Old and correct.

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55. a. رياض النضرة The merits of the ten leading Companions of Moḥd. by Moḥibb Ṭabary, d. 694. — m. fol. 500 pp.

56. a. Extracts from the hist. of Dzohaby, d. 748, from A. H. 208 to 217. — m.

57. 58. 59. a. مرآة الجنان History of the Islám to 750, by Yáfi'y, d. 768. — m. 8°. 1748 pp., complete. Another copy fol. 1012 pp., compl. A fragment from A. H. 242 to 511. 300 pp. Old.

60. 61. a. The large work on history by Ibn Kathyr, who completed it in 751 and died 774. — m. Two vols. very large fol., 1020 pp. of 35 lines. They go from A. H. 41 to 733.

62. a. Fragment of a Universal Hist. containig the reign of Mámún. — m. 150 pp.

63. a. تاريخ الاتراك Hist. of the Turkish dynasties in Syria by Ibn Ḥabyb, d. 779. — m. A mere fragment of 200 pp. It goes from 742 to 777.

64. 65. 66. h. A Hindústány translation of Abúlfidá's history, with additions from other sources. — l. Dilly 1846. 3 vols.

67. a. تاريخ الخلفا Hist. of the Khalifs by Soyúṭy, d. 911. — m. 400 pp. Copied before the death of the author.

68. 69. 70. p. روضة الاحباب Hist. of the Prophet and the Imáms etc. by Jamál aldyn, who wrote in 888. — m. 3 vols. 2000 pp.

71. 72. p. روضة الصفا The Universal Hist. of Myrkhwánd, d. 903. — l. Bomb. 2 vols. fol.

73. p. خلاصة الاخبار Universal Hist. by Khwánd Amyr, d. 941. — m. fol., copied in 1014.

74—77. p. حبيب السير A larger work on Univ. Hist. by the same. — m. 3 vols. in fol., and a duplicate of the third.

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78. p. نگارستان A short Universal Hist. by Ghaffáry, compiled in 959. — m. 8°. 500 pp. Old and elegant.

79. a. خلاصة التواريخ Chronological tables by Darwysh 'Alyy, who flourished in 982. — m. 62 pp.

80. a. منتخب من تاريخ الجنابي The 'Othmánly dynasty etc. from the Hist. of Janáby, d. 999. — 8°. 230 pp.

81. p. تاريخ الفي The first half of the history of a thousand years, compiled by order of Akbar. — m. fol., 1200 pp. of 30 lines. A splendid copy.

82. a. ذخيرة الاعلام Hist. of the Khalifs and the Sovereigns of Egypt in verse by Aḥmad b. Sa'd aldyn 'Omary, who flour. 1030. The dates are given in chronograms. — m. 400 pp., correct.

83. a. History from the creat. to Mo'awiyah. — m. 290 pp. Old, but def.

84. a. المحاسن المجتمعة Encomia on the first four Khalifs. — m. 400 pp.

85. a. Extracts from a Hist. which has the title of تذكرة النبيه referring to A. H. 679 et seqq.

86. 87. a. ابتدا الخلق Hist. of the creation and the prophets ascribed to Kisáy. — m. 8°. 400 pp. Another copy of the first half.

88. a. Fragment of a work on the hist. of the prophets etc. — m. 170 pp. Old.

89. a. Anteislámitic hist. founded on the ḥadyth. — m. 100 pp., fine writing.

90. a. Hist. of the creation and the prophets divided into lectures, probably by Ibn Jawzy, d. 598. — m. 468 pp., copied in 964.

91. p. قصص الانبيا Hist. of the prophets, probably by Daydúzamy (see H. Kh. N°. 9437). — m. 800 pp. Copied in 962, clear.

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92. p. در بي بها A Hist. from the creation to the Khalif 'Omar by Moḥd. Wási'. — m. 250 pp.

93. 94. a. سيرة بن هشام First half of the Biography of Moḥd. by Ibn Isḥaq, d. 151, with remarks by Ibn Hishám, d. 213. — m. 496 pp. This is the most carefully written Arabic Ms. I have ever seen. Another copy, 442 pp., equally old and correct.

95. 96. 97. a. Second half of the same work. — m. 220 pp. Copied in 935. A fragment of another copy 200 pp., old. Also parts 9, 25, 26 and 27 of a copy which consisted of thirty parts and was written in 548. Very clear.

98. a. Second half of the text of Ibn Hishám, with extracts from Sohayly's Com. by Ibn Ḥojjah, d. 837. — m. 369 pp. Copied in 836 and compared with the authography. Defective at the beginning.

99. 100. a. تلخيص سيرة النبي Abridgment of Ibn Hishám's biography of Moḥd. by Wásiqy, who wrote in 707. — m. fol. 357 pp. Two copies.

101. a. روض الانف The third fourth of a Com. on Ibn Hishám by Sohayly, who wrote in 569. — m. 396 pp. Old and splendid.

102. a. A very well made abstract of Sohayly's Com. on Ibn Hishám by Dzohaby, who wrote it in 719. — 112 pp. of 27 lines. Very correct.

103. a. كتاب الطبقات الكبير First Vol. of the great work on biographies by Ibn Sa'd, d. 230. It contains the biogr. of Moḥd. and of those who fought at Badr. — m. fol. 608 pp. This is the text of Dimyáṭy, d. 705.

104. a. المصنف The portion of the traditions of Ibn Aby Shaybah, d. 235, which refers to the life of Moḥd. — m. 226 pp.

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105. 106. a. Fragments of various collections of traditions bearing on the life of Moḥd. — m. 2 vols. 2000 pp. Old.

107. 8. 9. a. شمايل الترمذى Description of the person and character of Moḥd. by Tirmidzy, d. 279. — m. 115 pp. Also t. C. 1262 with interlinear Hindústány transl. Two copies.

110. a. حاشية على الشمايل A Com. on the preceding work by a pupil of Nawawy. — m. 320 pp.

111. a. اشرف الوسايل Another Com. on the same, compiled by Ibn Ḥajr in 949. — m. 300 pp.

112. a. Another Com. on the same by Mollá Qáriy, d. 1016. — m. 315 pp. Very correct.

113. a. المواهب المحمدية Another Com. on the same by Manáwy, abridged by Solaymán al-Jammál. — m. 1230 pp.

114. a. بهجة المحافل Com. on the Isnáds of the same work, compiled in 1037 by Laqány. — m. 217 pp.

115. a. Com. on some work on the person and character of Moḥd. — m. 340 pp. Old.

116. 117. a. الشفا Evidence of the divine mission of Moḥd. by 'Jyádh, d. 544. — m. 326 pp. Also the first half alone. 418 pp. Very old.

118. a. The same with a Com. by Mollá Qáriy, compiled in 1011. — t. Constant. 1264. fol. 759 pp.

119. a. A Com. on the Shifá by Shiḥnah, who flourished in 860. — m. 150 pp. Copied in 906.

120. a. Extracts from the hist. of Ibn 'Asákir, d. 571; bearing on the life of Moḥd. and the early conquests. — m. 155 pp.

121. a. Lectures on the life of Moḥd. etc. by Ibn Jawzy, d. 597. — m. 204 pp. Copied in 987.

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122. 123. a. عيون الاثر Biography of Moḥd. by Ibn Sayyid alnás, d. 734. — m. 500 pp. Copied in 748, with glosses in the hand of Qádhiy Zakariyá. Beginning wanting. Another complete copy, 894 pp., old and correct. Bound with it is a good work on the birth of Moḥd.

124. 125. a. نور النبراس An excellent Com. on the preceding work, compiled in 792 by Burhán aldyn Ḥalaby. — m. 2 vols. 1992 pp. Correct.

126. a. نور العيون A short Biography of Moḥd. by Ibn Sayyid alnás. — m. 36 pp.

127ᵃ. 127ᵇ. a. توثيق عُرى الايمان Evidence of the mission of Moḥd., also description of his person etc. by Ibn Bárizy, d. 738. — m. Two thick volumes, copied in 740.

128. a. كنز الراغبين Birth and infancy of Moḥd. by Moḥd. b. Ibráhym Nájiy. — m. 200 pp. Copied in 896.

129. p. سيرة الكازروني A Persian translation of the Biogr. of Moḥd. by Kázrúny, d. 758. — m. 700 pp., old and correct, but defect.

130. a. النجم الثاقب Biography of Moḥd. compiled in 763 by Bakry. — m. 500 pp.

131. a. انوار النبي المختار The birth of the prophet by Bakry. — m. 138 pp. Old. Bound with N°. 744.

132. a. الغية السيرة Biogr. of Moḥd. in verse by 'Iráqy, d. 806, with a Com. by 'Alyy Ajhúry. — m. 52 pp.

133. p. معارج النبوة Biogr. of Moḥd. compiled by Mo'yn Miskyn in 891. — m. fol. 1300 pp. Copied in 908, handsome.

134. p. شواهد النبوة Evidence of the prophetic mission of Moḥd. by Jámy, d. 898. — m. 8°. 800 pp., correct.

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135. p. روضة الصفا Second Vol. of the Rawzat assafá, containing the life of Moḥd. — m. 400 pp. Copied in 1038.

136. a. الخصايص الكبرى Larger work on the peculiarities of Moḥd. by Soyúṭy. — m. 300 pp.

137. a. انموذج اللبيب Smaller work by the same on the same subject. — m. 54 pp.

138—141. a. المواهب اللدنية Biogr. of Moḥd. by Qosṭolány, d. 923. — m. 2 vols., 553 and 502 pp., complete. Also two odd vols. of the same, 500 and 650 pp.

142. t. مواهب لدنيه A Turkish translation of the preceding work. — t. Constant. 1261. fol. 767 pp.

143. a. الخميس Biogr. of Moḥd. and the succeeding hist. by Diárbakry, d. 966. — m. fol. 500 pp. of 35 lines. Old and correct, but difficult to read.

144. 145. a. الابتهاج The transfiguration of Moḥd. by Ghyṭy, compiled in 979. — m. 140 pp. And another copy.

146. a. مورد الظمان Biogr. of Moḥd. by Fáyid Abyáry, d. 1016. — m. fol. 856 pp. of 29 lines. Copied in 1086 and compared with the autograph.

147. a. المنتخب المصطفى Birth and life of Moḥd. and several other treatises by 'Abd al-Qádir Bú-'alawy, d. 1038. — m. 8°. 800 pp.

148. 149. a. انسان العيون Biogr. of Moḥd. by Ḥalaby, d. 1051. — m. fol. 858 pp. Copied in 1184. Also the first out of three or four parts, 520 pp., copied in 1091.

150. 151. p. مدارج النبوة Biogr. of Moḥd. by 'Abd alḥaqq, d. 1052. — l. Dilly 1271. 2 vols., 536 and 719 pp.

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152. p. تذكرة الاسرار The life and miracles of Moḥd. — m. 8°. 500 pp.

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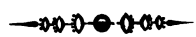

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Errata :

P. 1. N°. 1. Abú Zayd Balkhy died in 340 and wrote in the commencement of the fourth century of the Hijrah. When he wrote Charles III was king of France and 'Abd al-Raḥmán b. Moḥammad b. 'Abd Allah of Spain.

P. 32. N°. 479 read : الغنون instead of الفون.

P. 33. N°. 489 read : Dictionary of terms used in traditions, by Solaymán b. Moḥd. Ḥanafy.

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